GALLAWAY & KEATING.

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To Contributors and Correspondents APPRAL, should be addressed GALLAWAY & KEATING, M. C. GALLAWAY, J. M. KEATING.

MEMPHISAPPEAL SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 31, 1876.

THE APPEAL FOR 1877. The APPEAL is so well known to the people of Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and cotton on hand, this interruption of cotton | Empress of India! Tennessee, who have been patrons and readcas for nearly forty years, that it is only of money. The strait would probably have necessary for us to say that it will continue made itself felt by this time, but at Christmas the same policy which has placed it beyond the heavy call for money from the country, the south. The probable election of Tilden weeks, fell off, and the surplus thus left ha will invest the Democratic part with the fresh responsibilities which this reat trust imposes, and the APPEAL will usly cooperate with the National Der may in the work of reform and reconcil between the sections. The moments events that will transpire during the ye 77 will impart unusual interest to a ne Grave issues, full of thrilling inf cussed and decided, and faithfully chronicle the ev pire. The occurrences of will crowd upon each other, and the

will give

Veckly

PETBAG

ercised the

the history of the times,

Terms of Subscription

THE DISGR

made to the every sou

Terms of Subscription, Daily & Weekly EDAILY: h, by ma 1 25 harsh, provocative, and exciting language Buddhists and Jains, above 1,000,000 Sikhs, es, and not by is avoided by leaders and officials, confidence and 900,000 christians. Besides the vast hive

Another misfortune is, that the agricultural its area at about 3,500,000 square miles, more population about us have caught the alarm, than half of this vast country having been acand instead of investing the profits of the last quired by purchase from the Hudson Bay proved stock-conduct that would end in a which is outside the federated province of good return for their money—they are buying Canada, and yet to be brought under cultigold at a premium, in order to hoard it where vation. The population of British North it will bring no cent of interest, and they will | America is stated at 3,748,857 in 1871, exfrom whom they lought it at less money than | ded the "fifth continent"-Australia-with a they paid for it. This is a clear loss, a loss population described as only 2,233,100 in wilfully encounter; it is a self-imposed tax, miles. No empire of ancient or modern any useful object. The obstruction to com- them, or all of them put together, has atmerce offered by the unusually severe winter | tempted the good accomplished by the British we are suffering, also, is affecting us to an supremacy thus acknowledged. Next to our extent we have not been used to in own land and people, England and the Eng-

going forward to market will be a tightening mals of which has been pressing upon us for many come at a time when it was much wanted We may expect a strait, however, and it is as well to be prepared for it. All the difficulties we have spoken of are no more, at the furthest, than annoyances and obstructions-

they are temporary in their nature, and the embarrassments flowing from them will soon pass away. The new President will be incountry pursue the even tenor of their way; come, and trade resume its pre-eminence, cast off its shackles, arise like a giant refreshed, soar away from any further effects of the 1873 panic, and, made wiser by hard experience, and more enterprising by dearly-gained but invaluable owledge, will transcend all former achievements. The very economy now exercised, the settled times, will add to the coming pros-

wealth and to make certain our success.

perity, and be means aiding to add to our

BEN HILL. It is known to our readers that Hon. B. H Hill, of Georgia, has recently been the subtheir seats all that he has done that could excite the ire

This is direct, straight to the point, and

will find it impossible to answer. Mr. Hill ne may make mistakes, as who does not, will and camp, and an imperial salute will dways be found steering as close to the priniples of his party as any other of its leaders

THE INTERNATIONAL CANAL.

ngineers; Commodore C. F. Paterbeen made at the expense of the United er-oceanic canal across the Isthmus. This mmission having completed its labora has and maintenance of a canal, great advantshown to be practicable by survey sufficient-

ing political difficulties is not over, unfortu- Victoria, besides her home territories of the Janet Tucker in "Temple Bar."] stely. Every one knows that whatever the British and Channel islands, and the outlynal decision may be, the pronunciation of ing possessions of Gibralter, Malta, Aden and that decision will constitute a crisis, and it is the African colonies and South Sen islands wished that crisis was over. Many say to reigns over an area in India of 1,486,319 themselves, "When it is happily over, I will square miles, having a population of 239, freely venture my capital in business; until 938,695 souls. These are divided as follows: then I will stand ande and await events." 98,000,000 males and 92,000,000 females; 67, This hositancy and over-cautiousness is a 000,000 children under twelve years of age, necessary consequence of the present state and 123,000,000 older persons. Religiously of things, and must be patiently borne | we have the following division: 139,000,000 with as such. Just in proportion as Hindoos, 41,000,000 Mohammedans, 3,000,000 increases, apprehension becomes feebler, and of India, and turning to our own continent spirit in business more daring and eager. we find the Dominion of Canada estimating year in improving their tences and buildings, company. About 375,000,000 acres of this saying better farming implements and im- purchase are said to be agricultural land, altimately have to sell it back to the brokers clusive of Indians. There remains to be adwhich our people should know better than to 1874, but with an area of 3,116,042 square which will answer no good end nor promote times can compare with this, and not one of this portion of the country. At this lish are the freest and most enterprising or moment many thousands of bales of the globe. While admitting her mistakes cotton that have been sold are and misgovernment in this country in cololying in the sheds and cannot be shipped. nial days, and in India and Ireland, st The railroads were already complaining of is impossible for an English-speaking man to being glutted with freight, but the present fail of admiration of the empire on whose detention of trains will terribly intensify the flag the sun never sets and the echoes o difficulty. With a stock of 92,000 bales of whose drum-beat never dies away. Hail

KISHVURAHIND.

The Proposed Title for the Empress of India-Preparations for the Proclamation of its Assumption -An Imperial Pageant.

All the Dignituries and Petty Princes of India Hurrying to Delhi-Discussion Over the Title and the Medals.

Preparations on a magnificent scale pass away. The new President will be in-augurated, and the public affairs of the country pursue the even tenor of their way; of January (to-morrow) at Delhi. Native trans- the snows will melt and spring will princes and chiefs are arriving daily to be present on the occasion. The assemble will be held somewhere on the plain outs the walls of Delhi, "almost in sight of the famous plain of Paniput, where five times its Moslem invaders have contended for the empire of India." Arrangements have been made to receive the princes and chiefs and other native notables with the highest distinction. They are, it is stated, to be the guests of the viceroy, and entertained, while at Delhi, at the cost of the State. The day hoarding, and the universal desire for more is to be observed as a holiday and festival throughout India. Special presents from the queen are to be made to the leading princes The Mission of the Marquis of Salisand chiefs, symbols of their quasi-feudal relapower, and these will doubtless be handed down from father to son as the most revered

of the family heirlooms. The viceroy's throne will be placed on a dais, and the princes will all face him, in groups, on sepaject of much severe criticism because of his rate platforms, according to the provinces to conservative course in congress, especially which they belong. The natives are very papers in his own State, where he is particular about etiquette, especially in reties occur in properly disposing of them. At a durbar held in 1871, by the late Lord Mayo, tion having been called to some of these crit-the raja of Jodhpore refused to attend, and remained in his tent, because he would not accept the place which had been assigned him. Again, when the Punjah and Rajput chiefs met Lord Northbrook at Delhi in 1874: his durbar in Bombay the marharana of Udaiour remained standing all the while rather than sit below the guicowar. But the princes never raise disputes as to precedence over belonging to the same province as belonging to the same province as selves. Besides the punctilious obnice of etiquette, especially as arccedence, it is ards titles and precedence, eved that the viceroy ing them additional guns to the salutes to which different classes of chiefs are entitled.

f the present month the only native feudatowere the cuikwar, the maharajah of Mysore been increased from nine to twenty-one guns. The ceremonial will be made as imposing as amp to the platform assigned to him in a separate elephant procession. There will in this way be one hundred elephant proces-sions; and, when they have assembled, the viceroy and governors and lieutenant-govficials entitled to accompany him, will procead in a similar manner to take their places on the central dais. Behind the viceroy will honest as the man himself. More could not will be read, and the royal standard of Engbe asked. It is a plain, clear and simple ex- land will then be unfurled, to an imperial sulants of the brilliant Georgian that they whole body of the assembled troops presenting Queen. At the same time the queen loes his duty as he finds it to do, and though | proclaimed empress in every civil station fixed from every fort and battery in India. The viceroy will next deliver to each of the

is anticipated that there will also be a genthose absent as well as present, and not only to the distinguished civil and military and political officers, but to selected representatives of all classes, who have served by their labors and their influence to build up and consolidate the fabric and extend the authority of the British government in India. The London Times, having some time

title would be Kaisar-i-Hind, the Times of India, a paper printed in Bombay, took ex-ception thereto, and in a long editorial exposed its incongruity. The Athenaum soon after came to the support of the Bombay pa-per. "What does Kaisar-i-Hind mean?" caragnan route, beginning on the Atlantic | the Casar of India. Kaisar originates in Latin-Casar. It is masculine at its source masculine in its various uses at the present Arabic and Persian, and thence into Hindu stan. In no other language of India, save that of the hybrid Hindustani, is the word Kaisar known. And the only subjects of her majesty in India who know of the title are almans." Further on the Athenæum ays: "About a month ago Scindiah, in Gwaior held a grand banquet. The chief Eng-

'empress of India.' He then called upon the assembly to drink her majesty's health. Was t by the name of Kaisar-i-Hind? No! He called her Kishcurahind. This word appears to be an attempt at an amalgamation be-tween Kaisar and Ishacura (Lord); but, a east, it seems to prove that one of the most oyal rajahs of India tried his best to intro-

vocated by the India office."

Concerning the proposed medal commemoreport as to the best route. Replies rebeen received from several of the government thus addressed, in which they ex-

BLARNEY. A lake-side dweller, young and fair,
The dearest little maid in Kerry,
With bine-gray eyes and blue-black hair,
And lips as red as any cherry.
No shoe nor stocking to her name,
Which was but simple Kitty Brady—
And yet a lord from England came
imploring her to be his lady.

She had another worshiper— The boldest boy about Killarney, With only love to offer her. A little cabin, and—the blarney. She favored him with many a glance Until the lord came on the tapis; he smiled on him at wake and dance and Paddy as a king was happy. The lord was just a trifle glum— The moral of an English lover! But sure, if he'd been deaf and dum

His jingling gold could talk one over.
"In silk and satin you shall dress.
And I will give you jewels," said he,
"To twine in every glossy treas,
Sweet Kate, if you will be my lady." Och, but them words were eloquent! Foor Kitty was no more than human, and very fond of ornament, Like every rasonable woman. "Tis true, Pat coorts me best, but still—"

And so she wouldn't look at Pat.
In vain he watched for her and sought her,
Until one evening, when he sat Just flinging peobles in the water, ils downcast face and heavy sigh Might have moved even stones to pity; nd she passed, gayly tripping by, His worse thau stony-hearted Kitty. She tried to pass, I mean-as cool

She tried to pass, t mean—as con As any consumber or melon; But though in love, Pat was no fool, He sprang to meet his truant Helen. She wouldn't take his outstretched hand; "An' is it you, Miss Kitty Brady," Says he, "that's got so stiff an' grand?— Good-morrow to ye thin, my lady! But Kate agra, now stop and spake, If but to tell me what's come o'er you-or is it that your eyes are wake. An' you can't see me here before you?

Och, sure, alanna, you've no call To murder people for your pleasure, An' I can't live at all at all out your purty self, my threasure That Englisher has wealth, galore-A rint roil longer than my arm;
Why should he stale from me, asthore,
That's niver done him any harm?
Just give me something he's not got,
And that's your own thrue heari, my h
Sure, then I wouldn't change my lot
With him for all his dirty money."

And what is little Kate to do? And what is little Kate to do?
She laughs, and frowns, and sobs, and blushe
"Och, Pat. I give it up to you.
You'd charm a bind from off the bushes!
Well, just to save your life, machree,
An' not because I care about you,
I'll think it over"—so said she—
"But I could live an' thrive without you!"

And now to tell the lord of it. And now to tell the lord of it.

No wonder if he's rather crusty.

But little Kate has Irish wit

That's never suffered to grow rusty.

"Sure if your honor I refuse,

It's well for you—ean't botheration—
Whin it's yourself can plet an' choose

From all the grandeur of the nation 'An' I would look a holy show,

Drest in the beautifuliest bonne Even if all the flowers that grow, An' feathers, too, was stuck up hers, too, was stuck upon it n' in a sthreelin' satin gown, I'd still be on'y Kitty Brady— At first his lordship felt the cross,

Being unaccustomed to rejection, But thinking, "it's the gir's own loss Found comfort in that was reflected And ere he left our island green, He saw a wedding at Killarney, An' drank, in genuine potheen, "Success forever to the blarney!"

bury and Its Results-What Prince ismarck and Prince Gorts-

chakoff Promise.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

That Proposition that England should Occupy Constantinople, Austria Bosnia, and Russia Bulgaria-English Public Opinion.

which he dined, at which he set off for enna; these and similar facts are recorde marck. It can hardly be presumed that cornd the enterprising gentleman who supplies informed writer might not guess at. That respondent going to the expense of tele-graphing it all the way from Berlin to Lon-don. Prince Bismarck may or may not have don. Prince Bismarck may or may not have said that Germany could not take part with England or give advice to Russia. have been for months an attitude

y saying it over once more. peace is an assurance which, if made, has a resulted in bringing her protege, Turkey, to the ragged edge of a war with Bussia, a war port from Turkey, there is no longer the These startling revelations the event of war, will observe a strict neu-trality. Really, if Lord Salisbury learned no more than this, it was hardly worth his whi eller, descending to more domestic details, ells us that at one o'clock Lady Salisbury embassy in Wilhelm-strasse. But when we near that Prince Bismarck, "in full uniform," hours later, an i found her at dinner, with Lord Odo Russell as a guest, the tax on huan credulity becomes too great. It is of course most unlikely that anything known of the conversations between Prince

ismarck and Lord Salisbury. Some hint of he general tenor of it may have been comated. From the source most likely be well informed no report comes, except safe generalities—that the prince assured the maruis of Germany's pacific intentions, of her friendly neutrality in the event of a collis-sion, and of his hopes for a settlement coupled with an intimation that he regards the circumstances as menacing. Rememberthen was, "benevolent"-neutrality put forward by Germany in 1870-71, it might be pertinent to ask toward which side German be

Much more to the point than all this vague gossip and strictly private conversations is the letter of Prince Gortchakoff to Count Schouvaloff, dated November 24th. This is written more than a fortnight after the lat-Loftus and ten days after Lord Beaconsfield's swaggering speech at the Gudahall. The prince reiterates the assurances of his master sians coveting Constantingal haunt the mirds of some people in Engl "I confess," says Prime Gortchakelf, "I thought these absordities beyond belief, and sia, to the domain of political mythology He urges with force that the natural comb nation for Russian interests is to leave the keys of the Black sea in feeble hands like those of Turkey, too feeble at present to the most Would England in the place of Russia have any other wish than that? Then why deny to Russia the practical sense which English-The Lady-Cresar, of India, as | It is curious to note that Mr. Bright, in hi Scindiah dubs her, is certainly better than late speech at Llandudno, puts a similar question; and though Mr. Bright, by his option; position to war as a war, weakens the force of his demonstration against the particular war

The set of the best one received from several of the set of many of the best one received from several of the set of many of the best of the best of the set of the best of th

duke is always a considerable person. The Duke of Westminster is one of the richest. men in England. His character is above re-proach, and he is a political nonentity. Probably Mr. Edward Jenkins is another promoter of this conference - at any rate, he writes to the newspapers on the question. What can Mr. Edward Jenkins contribute to such a movement? He can make it ridiculous, and he can deter better men from joining it. The hope of an irresistible popular demon stration against a war for Turkey is not to be found in this direction. It lies in the knowl-edge of certain essential facts which slowly but surely must become universally known and must have their due effect on the con-science and judgment of the nation. The Turkish organs among the English have but one answer to the czar's pacific as-

deed, by the Duke of Westminster, and a

surances. He gave similar assurances that Khiva should not be annexed, yet Khiva was annexed. That it was annexed against the wish and orders of the emperor they admit; but they say the same thing may hap-pen again. The Russians must find a difficulty in replying to the argument in such a way as to reach the minds of people gener-ally. The circumstances which are held to instify the annexation may convince a man familiar with military and political exigencies, but such niceities do not filter down to the popular level. The mere knowledge is wanting at that level, as well as the capacity of judicial deliberation. Russia has undoubtedly lost more than she has gained in Khiva, for Khiva can never be worth to her so much

as the measure of confidence she has forfeited

But if you admit that, and still ask the anti-

Russian to point out what there has been in Russia's conduct all through the last twelve months' negotiations inconsistent with the present professions of her emperor and Prince rtchakoff, you get no specification at all. If Russia wants Constantinople, why did she propose that the mantime powers should occupy the Bosphorus, an arrangement which, as the emperor says, would have made the English fleet the dominant power there? What stronger guarantee than that could be offered? Prince Gortchakoff may well ask, "What proofs is it necessary to give English ministers of disinteredness founded not on political virtue, but on reazon and good According to that proposal Russia was to occupy Bulgaria, Austria to occupy Bosnia, England to occupy Constantinop tells us he is guided by English interests. If e is asked what interest England has i e Eastern question, he answers, her road to India must not be barred or threatened by Russia in possession of Constantinople. Then when Russia offers to put Constantinople in refuses? In whose can it be but those of the For them and not for Englishmen does an English prime minister incur the risk of war. But the number of Englishmen who share Lord Beaconsfield's solicitude about those interesting clients of his on the Bosphorus is not great; surely not enough to drag back good! ingland after them into a war for the proongation of Mohammedan dominion over Lord Salisbury can hardly be supposed to have gone to Constantinople on such an errand as that.

Peculiarities of Climate.

Brooklyn Argus.] When the thermometer was ten degrees above zero in Brooklyn, and from ten to forty degrees below zero in the northwestern States, it was thirty-seven degrees above zero in Halvery forcible illustration of air currents. man at de do' hollers, "Move up in front! That the coast of Nova Scotia and New-plenty o' room!" an' sho nuff, de mo' comes found and should enjoy spring temperature an' de mo' gits in; an' de man slams de do' with Florida may be looked upon as singular, but when the influence of the Gulf stream, with say, "Ef you don't move up in dar, you betwinds blowing from it, is considered, the mystery is understood and the surprise vanishes. The heated waters of the tropics, which flow between Cuba and Florida, iname influences are observable on the western one o' de benches, jes' a lumbrin'. material stream, which prevents frost in I loss York, and opens a path to the Arctic sea at Behrings strait, on a line north of Iceland The winter temperature of Vancouvers island seldom descends below the freezing point. founded upon fact. It has become a foolish fashion to laugh at the Northern Pacific rail-

record in Halifax and on the Columbia river. Sending Portraits by Telegraph. The Paris correspondent of the London the science of telegraph is as yet only in its infancy. What it will do when it reaches the age of maturity it will be difficult to say ceraly, but some idea may be formed from an extraordinary telegraphic discovery just made It appears that some inventor has telegraph. The modus operandi has not yet been disclosed, but experiments have been nade, and-if we are to believe the paperswith complete success. The trial was made v the police authorities of Paris and Lyons. ne portrait of a Lyons official was forwarded and at once recognized. In return the Lyons police telegraphed to Paris the portrait, aclerk who had just absconded with his master's money, and that the Paris police, thanks to he telegraphic portrait, were enabled to arrest the thief on his alighting from the train at the Lyons railway station. These facts are le as it may seem, are no doubt authentic. So far the ingenious discovery is only being employed for the detection of criminals, but s evident that the police authorities will not be able to monopolize it, and that it will be turned to account by society at large, and more especially in the cases of deserted wives and husbands, missing heirs, disconsolate lovers, and similar interesting beings."

A FAREWELL I put thy hand aside and turn away.

Why should I blame the slight and fickle heart,
That cannot boldly go, nor bravely stay—
Too weak to cling, and yet too fond to part!
Dead passion chains thee where her ashes lie;
Cold is the shrine—ahl cold for evermore;
Why linger, then, while golden moments fly,
And sunshine walts beyond the open door?
Nay, fare thee well, for memory and I
Must tarry here and walt. * We have no choice
Nor other better joy until we die— Nor other better joy until we die— Only to walt—and hear nor step, nor voice,

Mr. Hassaurek, in a long letter published off so-house. It sells coffee, lemonade and ine liquors, and cordials and cigars, but seldom over and wine. Rolls of bread are also my? Dev tell me she's ober two thouzin year sold, but no other food. These are the places ole!" Gret day in de mornin! I were dat or card-tables and billianls. mand requires all the large papers to satisfy two editions, morning and evening, to satisfy Well, I run to a place whar dey called it well, I run to a place whar dey called it a restrictions puts the finishing blow on the newspaper business. Colportage is forbidden by law in Austria, so that the newsboy does by law in Austria, so that the newsboy does by law in Lege no people gittin caught in be given to robbery and theft. For a few restrictions puts the fini

pose. But suppose every woman whose hus-band was found drunk in the street should cast him off, what a fine crop of grass-widows there would be in the United States.

From the Spanish of Jose Rosas, a Meaccean poet.] THE DIAL AND THE SUN.

For a different shock from the impingings Of broadsides 'twirt a "Chesapeake" and "Shar WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT IN "CHURCH UNION." The strife of Corliss and his monster engines, With Cyclops Krupp and Essen's monster ca Happy young Titan that between two oceans, Thy guardian Atlantic and Pacific, Growest apart from the Old World's commotions— With room to spread and space for powers proline

le war's leashed hounds, a strain, for bloo

Lot here, each nation armed against its neighbor; Cross in the face of Crescent reared for fight; There to the blessed battlefields of labor United States that all the world invite.

No good, but all are free to reap its profit; No truth, but all thy race may learn and teach. No lie, but whose lifts its mask may scoff it.

Oh, happy in thy stars, still rising higher,

Baltimore Weekly Sun.!

In our Old World can scarce held in bound.

Fair was that glided disk; but when, at last, Night isought the shadowy hours 'twixt Wisely exchanging rifles, swords and rammers. For spades and ploughshares, axes, saws No longer that fair disk for those who passed Measured and marked the stient flight of the treadles,
Thou puttest thy strength in engines and ster hammers. hammers, And thy gun-metal mouldest into medals. he human mind, on which no hallowed light Shines from the sphere beyond the starry train, s like the dial's glided disk at night, Whose canaing tracery exists in vain. Earth has no clime, no sky, but thou commandest No growth, but thy wide-spreading soil can bear. No ore, but the rich ground on which thou standest, Somewhere or other, bids thee stoop and share.

THE BENGAL CYCLONE.

ing Disnster.

To what hight may not Heaven's high favor lead In cycle of the ages yet to be, When these first hundred years of life have mad An Immense District of the Country Covered with For arts and strength, the giant that we see! the Bodies of the

Dat Sentenyul. Oh, go 'long! Don't talk to me bout no sentenyul! Ef dey was ter hav de nex wun sentenyul! Ef dey was ter hav de nex wun the thirty-first of October Eastern Bengal was visited by one of the most destructive storms. nex week nobody need n ax me to go no mo ter see a passel o' people a pushin' an' a on record. The districts which suffered most are treasures in themselves. There were be

ter see a passel o' people a pushin' an' a on record. The districts which suffered most crowdin, an a treddin on wun nudder's feets. are so shut out from the rest of the country sides pendants of precious stones (red), hunan a diggin uv der elboze in oder folkses that it is only within the last two or three dreds of large and small leaves of gold, every sides; an a squirmin, and a squeezin, an a days that we have received any authentic determining the squeezin, and days that we have received any authentic determining the squeezin, and days that we have received any authentic determining the squeezing and circles. When, after having dug out to look at a passel o' pickshurs an ole walleyed folks made outen white rock; and some
on em did'n eben hav no arms an legs; an
dem what did did'n have no cloze on em;
which it takes a sassy nation o' critters to go
an look at em, peers to me. But my lor
dem Fillydevils don't lack for sass! Fus
thing I seen when I got off de kyars were a
string o' men wid great long whips in der string o' men wid great long whips in der hans, stannin on de side o' de street a jabberin an a hollerin like crows in de corn; an wan uv em shuk his whip in 'my face, an he say: "Gwine down, for wonnuts?" Iturn right roun, an I sez, sez I, "You lemme lone, you po white houn', what dat to you

Den dem street-kyars! Lor, chile, kuntry folks dunno nothin'! Street-kyars ain't nothin' but swelled up omlibusses wid little teenchy wheels, an' two little horses wid bells shore the district of Noakholly. Near the on 'em, like the rode-wagons you kuntry nig-gers is usen to. But good Lerd! You jes' point of the junction of the sea and the river are several islands, three of which, viz., Dakort ter see how many can git in! its jes as full as it kin hold, an' folks med as tite as dey kin squeeze, an ioldin' to dem strops in de jice, an' rollin' bout like dey was frunk, an heels nuff to drive 'em 'strated, de kyar stops fax and at St. Mary's, Florida. This is a an' mo' folks run across de street, and de hellers, "Move up in front!

ngland, and the coast of Norway feel the and folks was gittin out, and I thort cts of the Gulf stream very sensibly. Lon-dey was gwine, an'so I gits out, too; but my lor! I got ter see de fust chestnut!
'Twarn't nothin' but a trick to make someceland. The frequent fogs and rains which isit Ireland, and the genial climate which here prevails, impart to vegetation that deep out an' gone! Good Lord! out at de grounds gittin' loss were as easy as ketchin' a fly wid cum up and ax her what she cryin' for? "Coss natorial stream, which prevents frost in I loss!" says she. "I got shet o' my frens, and I done walked an walked till I can't walk no mo, an' I bleeve I'se axed a hundred

bodes, ma'am?" the water, rushing into the houses to the "My son do, case he tole 'em whar to kyar depth of twenty feet, soon burst off the roofs, de trunk; but he's in Richmun, Verginny."

Pleesman jes bust out laffin, an' sez, sez he:

sea, with the unhappy wretches still clir 'Well, ma'am, de bes' I kin do for you is to to them. Some few of the people of Sur telegraf to yo so in Verginny, and ax him were drifted on roofs or planks across the By dat time I wus as hongry as a dog, and miles. Every soul who was caught by the water before he had made for a tree or a roof sumthin ter eat?" an' he say: "You better go to Kalyforny." I say: "How I gwine ter aggeration to say that the early morning of

big pickehur uv a great big ooman fightin buz- cutta put it at twenty thousand. gran'." Den she stick a little fat spy-glass wid two chimbleys to it in her eye, Time she got it up sumbody knocked her take aim again on sumbody ram his hat gint a eatin house, an I thout he might be a goin

to it. Pre--- e hole her head on one side an rite in a little book an he ax her, "What round pickchurs." She say, "I marked dat dey is small but has hevy frames." He klard his throte an sez, "Less go look at the Gin-She say, "I marked dat rul's karridge." So I keeps up water rul's karridge. Tarn't nothing but a ole yarller water day! Tarn't nothing but a toch her gret day! 'Tarn't nothing but a ole yarller hack which Miss Loulie wouldn't a toch her bow down fore it; so it say to myself, "Ef he coffee-houses | dat big a fool, he mout be fool nuf to go dout Vienna in conspiracy with the Austrian his dinner," so I goes off. Jess as I was lefovernment against the press. Nearly every en em, a man cum up wid black specktickles onse in Vienna is a coffee-house—every adesman's house is. When a man goes to the ritin book in his hand. He look right hard find his shoemaker or tailor he goes to him in his own coffee-house, or sends for him to five specimen of de Gipsum muumny!"
Sourebody else's coffee-house. By the way, 'Reckly he say dat de crowd gin to po roun my hed, an I could no mo a spoke an I could a flew, an one of em sez, "Oh! is dis de mum-

The inhabitant sheered de cole chills pode down my back an the coffee-house I took out! While I were a runnin I sez to a proportion to the time he spends there, and he wonder is how they all live. People come here to read the daily papers, and the delegate wor. Lor! dem Fillyand requires all the large papers to issue | devils ain't got no manners an a fuss class office-houses do not take it at home. Thus hese houses operate against the circulation of he papers. Besides, the government by its estrictions puts the finishing blow on the extrictions puts the finishing blow on the least of the control of the

TWO WORLDS-THE OLD AND THE she was found lying drunk in a gutter, and SCHLIEMANN'S DISCOVERIES. which Againgmoon returned from Troy; the this time the husband would do nothing to hide her shame. She was publicly fined in a police court, and discarded by her family. We can't say that the husband was not right; no man likes to have a drunken wife, we sup-

dial, looking from a stately tower,
While from her cloudless path in heaven the sun
shone on its disk, as hour succeeded hour.
Faithfully marked their flight till day was done.

opened and the treasures brought to light, one after the other. The Greek government Particulars of its Destructive Effects-Thousands of Sleeping Human Being Swept into a Watery Grave-An Overwhelm-

The Poor Creatures Overtaken at Midnight by the Ruthless Destroyer-

'The Calcutta correspondent of the London Times, writing under date of November 17th. THE DISTRICTS SUBMERGED.

A glance at the map of 1 engal will give a general idea of the positions of the districts which suffered most, and without some such idea it will be difficult to follow the story.
To the southward of Dacca the eastern chanThe bones which I found are like the bones of whar I gwine?" Yes, my lor! I sassed him | nels of the Ganges, uniting with the Brahmapootra, form a broad estoary known as the Meghna. At the point where the Meghna joins the sea it has on its western bank the district of Backergunge, and on its eastern hin Shahabazpore, Hattiah and Sundeep, c tained a population of three hundred and orty thousand persons. The district of Tipperah lies to the north and west, and that hittagong to the southwest of Noakholly. I the districts named are thickly inhabited ind prosperous. Blackergunge was exceptionally well to do. It has long been famous r its rice crops, and the harvest must be an nusually bad one when this district does not export a large quantity of food, after having amply provided for its own wants. The whole untry is covered with paddy fields, the vilages standing among them like islands in the ocean. As a general rule these villages consist of from eight to twelve houses, and stand at intervals of a mile or two. Dowlut win hudder, fixe dey was fred o win hudder; fixe dey was fred on the fred of win hudder; fixe dey was fred o win hudder; fixe

he Adamans. Proceeding in a northerly irection, it first struck the land at the island It would then appear to have gone north, and, 'a fly wid carrying with it an enormous storm wave, or, in down on Pleesman waves. At any rate this description of the course of the cyclone is apparently the only one which will account for the differences in walk no mo, an' I bleeve I'se axed a hundred weeple if dey has seed cuzzin 'Riar an' Mr. Recen, Mr. Florander Brown An' one uver the lie of the trees and ruins would seem to indicate that they were blown down or upported by Cooke's theory of a warmer climate rough the northern passes of the Rocky ountains than through the middle.

the middle passes
Pacific railroad, was
as become a foolish
I tole him I dunno whar I live; 'peer' to me

Be this as it may there can be no doubt of
Be this as it may there can be no doubt of I tole him I dunno whar I live; 'peer' to me 'twere sum kind o' tree. Den he call all sort o' trees, but I couldn' pick out mine, so he jes' laffed, and say to nudder man, 'Come to de galry to see de gals, I spose.' I don't see nobody here from my country. Most o' de inhabitants, startled from their sleep, took nobody here from my country. Most o' de inhabitants, startled from their sleep, took inhabitants, startled from their sleep took and a half feet below the latter the 'dromos' is shut up by a five-foot high wall of square calcareous stones. The door of the treasnobody here from my country. Most o' de inhabitants, startled from their sleep, took peeple 'peers to me to be strangers." refuge in the trees, which most fortunately peeple 'peers to me to be strangers."

"Yes,' 'sez de pleesman, kind o' laffin, "dere is a good menny on de grouns sumtimes which I isn't pushully 'quainted wid cm mysef. An' you don't know whar you There they found only temporary safety, for and chalk, traces of which are visible in and the receding waves carried them out to Kaliforny an' it's mone fifty mile from here? the first saw all the survivors of the popula-You can't fool me. Dat's whar Mas Jack use tion of the three islands I have named, as well ter go to git gone. You mus' think I ain't as of the seaboard of the adjoining mainlar got good sense!" (When I tole Riar dat she say: "Course he knowed you didn't hav good visible above the water. It is difficult to say, don't he war as big a fool as you is; an' and perhaps it will never be accurate Lord knows I ain't see nobody dat looked known, what was the exact loss of life on that like it.") Den I got mashed up gin a great night. The first reports we received in Calyards. She done killed five or six men an quently the number was said to be hung em up. I hearn a gemman tell a lady, forty thousand, and then one hundred and "Dat's Rizper. How you like it? I calls it gran'." Den she stack a little fat spy-glass lieutenant-governor's party I have learned that, after a careful examination of reports elbow clean out o' sight. Den life cannot have been less than two hundred she try agin, an' sumbody gin her a and fifteen thousand persons. When we relife cannot have been less than two hundred shuv an skint de side of her noze. Den she member that three islands, themselves containing at least three hundred and it an like ter put her eye out. Den she say | thousand souls, were almost in a momen how Rizper were "sweetly pritty," and gin submerged under from twenty to thirty feet up de spy-glass. I keep long o'dese two cos o' water, the storm-wave from the sea meetman peered hungry, and I heern him say i g the storm-wave from the Meghna, a terhe were bode, and I knowed bodin house were | 1 ic gale blowing all the time and not an inch | high ground on which to take refuge, thing, in fact, but the trees—when we re-member all this, the only marvel is that a thing, in fact, but the trees—when we re-mber all this, the only marvel is that a the access of chariots to the acropolis. No doubt the fifteen small, straight parallel furtenant-governor's party, during their tour

every house at which they made inquiries they were told that one or more members the family had perished. PROBABLE OUTBREAK OF EPIDEMIC DISPASE It is some satisfaction to know that this mity is not likely to give rise to much material distress among the people. people of Backergunge and Noakholly can only tide over the next two or three weeks no apprehension need be entertained. while relief centres have been estable and the officers of government have bee. need it. An outbreak of epidemic disease scattered over the country, it seems likely that the disease may spread to Backergunge Chittagong and other districts. Among the in the Gangetic delta-where wheeled con-

All Genuine Students of Ancient Ris-

tory Are Rejoiced that His Re-

searches Should Have Been as

Successful as They Are.

The London Times has a correspondent at

Leipsic, who, under date of the ninth instant, makes public the following interesting

particulars concerning the treasure trove at

You will have a full account of the treas

ires found in the tombs at Mycenæ as soon

s Dr. Schliemann can leave the mouth of the

rich mine which he has opened, and change

the pickaxe for the pen. The excitement at Mycenie is great. Hundreds of people were

present when the rock-cut tombs

dated Mycense, November 27th:

by the three friezes in the British museum

the ancients assigned to the king of men, the

noble Agamemnon, to Cassandra, to Euryme-

don and their companions. I say no more at

many places; it slopes toward the center, which is one foot below the threshold. There

half to six and a half inches long, and a Juno

idol, of the usual form, with two horns.

of stones and rubbish which I have been forced to leave behind, but I hardly believe

'dromos,' and on the other hand a variety of potsherds of different ages in the treasury

'dromos' and the entrance were covered up in high antiquity, that the treasury remained empty, and that the fragments of vases now

found in it were contained in the thick layer

of rubbish which covered the upper vault when, fifty-six years ago, Veli Pasha, the son of Ali Pasha, tried to force an

sists of a fifteen-foot long, eight-foot broad

closely-joined slabs, the gigantic sepulchres,

rows, which are cut all along the threshold

have been mistaken for ruts of chariots. The

feet at the top and ten and a half feet below.

bolts or hars. There is a one-foot three-inch

long and one-foot broad quadrangular hole in the raidst of the threshold, where the two

wings of the gate joined. The threshold

further shows, on its east side, a one-food

both seem to have served as channels for the

rain-water, the rush of which must have teen

great, the threshold being lower time ties

rock of the passage., which gradually rises. In the side of the threshold which faces the

north is a long, artificial hole of a peculiar

form which in some way or other must have been connected with the gate, for a cutting

of perfectly the same form exists in the large

Troy. On the suffix of the gate stands a triangular slab of gray calcareous stone, ten feet high, twelve feet long, and two feet

thick, upon the face of which are represented

flat stone in the midst of the Sciena gate

reasure may be hidden in the large border

Considering that very ancient fragments

HENRY SCHLIEMANN.

Great Excitement at Mycenic Over the hful sentry; the bath into which he was Tomb Treasures-Highly Interestpersuaded to get, the net that was thrown ing Account of an Ancient over him, or the ax with which he was slain, On the other hand, he may console him elf with the reflection that nobody ever expected him to find these particular relies, and that

all genuine students of ancient history are rejoiced that his researches should have been as successful as they undoubtedly are. HAZARDOUS HAYES ENTERPRISE.

Another Plan for Buildozing Tilden through the Aid of Southern Members of Congress, among them Hon, Casey Young.

A Libel Upon Our Memphis Member of the House-Object of the Conspiraey and Morton's Chances for Spoils-A Nice Game.

In giving place to the following letter, had thought it necessary to order the governor which we copy from the New York Herald, of the province to be present, and the governor it is due to Hon. Casey Young to say that he of the province to be present, and the governor it is due to Hon. Casey Young to say that he has required the presence of two more officials is as far removed from participancy in the from Athens. All this causes trouble and delay, and Dr. Schliemann has no easy task with his navvies and photographers and offi-

cials and governors—all buzzing about his trenches. No doubt he may be considered at CINCINNATI, December 24.—I have had a the present moment the luckiest man in long and full conversation with a gentleman Europe; but it should not be forgotten how who has, within three or four days, left nuch in this glorious discovery is due to his | Washington, whither he went to take part in tact, amounting almost to diviniation, to his the movement so much spoken of lately to perseverance, and to his generosity. I give a few extracts from his last letter to me, win some southern men over to Governor Hayes, and the following account, which take from his conversation and from that of "You will soon receive a more complete reinfluential and intimate friends of Governor port, but in the meantime a foretaste of what Hayes, may, I believe, be relied on as correct s to come may be agreeable. In the same and anthentic. Briefly stated, these are the main features of what Governor Hayes and his friends hope to accomplish:

MAKING APPROACHES. There have been in Washington careful negotiations with different southern men to ring them over to the support of Governor Hayes. Some of these have failed; Mr. La-mar, for instance, is counted out; Mr. Ben Hill, though a promising subject for a while, is no longer depended on. Several Tennessee North Carolina, Missouri and Mississippi congressmen, prominent among them Mr. Casey Young and Senator Alcorn, are now believed o be willing to lead a break from the Democratic ranks, and the design is to push the work of making converts until at least twenty-five, and, if possible, thirty southern Deniocratic members shall agree and bind themsplendidly engraved; an immense golden telamonne, richly ornamented, which I first mistook for a belt, nine silver vases, one or elves to commit their fortunes to Governor Hayes. Members with Whig antecedent are sought out as being most likely to sympathize with this movement, and I judge that more of them gilded, ten very large vessels every member of either house of such anteedents has before this been sounded, and a considerable number are at least thinking giants, of extraordinary size, and the teeth very large. There were close to them two over the propositions made to them.

large heaps of lances and swords of bronze. THE CONSIDERATION. Many swords showed the remains of wooden handles, ornamented with innumer-These propositions include for prominent wooden handles, ornamented with inhumer able gold pins. The handle of one sword was entirely of gold. There is no end of smaller objects, all of gold, which had been scattered over the richly embroidered clothes men the offer of office under the governor's of the royal deceased. For instance, a man take the places of the carpetbaggers in the with a pigeon on his head, a sea-horse, a lion, Federal offices in the souta, and that the carwith a pigeon on his head, a sea-horse, a lion, a man whose physiognomy resembles the petbag governments shall have no favor Medusa which Perseus kills on one of the shown them. It is understood that Governor bas-reliefs at Selinuat, two warriors fighting, etc. Here is an epoch of art fully recovered Wayes will make a clean sweep of the leading men under the present administration as soon which was hitherto hardly unknown except as possible after he becomes President. KEEPING DARK. The tomb is the tomb which the tradition of

But the governor has been advised to make no public declaration on the subject at this ime, nor until after he has been declared elected, because it is thought imprudent for Dr. Schliemann sends us the fifth and sixth him now to challenge in this way the hostility of influential persons in the present adminis he has not in any n

self, and will not. ties were far greater than I anticipated, par-ticularly as the delegate of the Greek govern-THE PROOF A MALE ment opposed the removal of the foundations of a Hellenic house just below the lower part of the 'dromos.' Thus I have been unable by the governor's friends to insist on deep, which still covers its pavement, and have only succeeded in clearing out the thirint committee can be so managed that it teen-foot long and eight-foot broad passage of the entrance, and the central part of the counting of the vote. It is then expectes that the Democrats in the house will eithe treasury, comprising a space of sixty square feet, around which I leave a nine-feet high and ten-feet thick border c' inge stones and rubbish. As soon as the Greek government consents to the removal of the aforesaid ruin, | clare the vote, and return to their own cha r of the work, two columns will refuse to go with them, or going, they will move in the house that the Vice-Presi-ance were not dent shall count and declare the vote. In to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the en rance were not to the right and left of the ri

be absent on this occasion, so that votes may answer. It is also believed that s many men changing at such a time will de sent themselves or to follow what will appear

to be the winning side. SECURING A REGULAR COUNT was found in the treasury a large fragment of a frieze of blue marble, with an ornamentation representing a circle and a row of fishhe cannot go behind the regular returns, and Republican majority, will refus southern votes can be got and held, Governor mality or irregularity of any kind, and the Democrats will have no peg to hang resistin each house will carry and justify every

entrance by this way. In the acropolis I have entirely cleared out the passage south of step of the proceedings. THE CHANCES OF SUCCES I remarked to my friend that there was a rtain amount of risk in this plan. For intance, if it were discovered. Measrs. Ch by chariot-wheels, of which all guide-books and Cameron might not favor it. He respeak, exist in the imagination of enthusias-tic travelers only, but not in reality. The diana the other day. Hayes satisfied Morton, and I guess he'll have to let him in, and has light in close proximity to the Lions gate, such as the immense double parallel row of told him so, for Morton is happy. omebody has got to be left out. But the Republicans of all sorts will have to come in whether they want to or not. Party discitraces, and, beside, where can they go? They may not like Hayes, in fact they don't; but downward, it is ten and two-thirds feet high, and the width of the door is nine and a half they hope for more from him then they could from Tilden. I have not much car on that head; let us only get the southern men, and In the fifteen-foot long and eight-foot broad lintel are the six-inch deep holes for the hinges and in the two uprights, which is I believe we can get them. They're might hungry, and the old Whigs down south do

PRETTY AS IT STANDS. It seems to me what they cal' on the riv a pretty fine game; but after we it may succeed, if the governor plays it one enough. It poor negroes down south, and that is no nim in the White Pouse would be an act. humanity. For my pert, I believe the governor means well, and if he gets in

Fairbanks's Scales.

ORGILL BROTHERS & CO., Agents.,

Just Received.